Mr. Gladstone Urges an Adjournment of the Behate, but the Government Enforces Cloture, and the First Reading of the Bill is then Agreed to Without a Division.

LONDON, April 1,-In the House of Commons to-night Mr. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, suggested that if the Irish Crimes bill be read a first time to-night the second reading could be taken up on Tuesday, and then there would be an interval of a week between the second reading and going into committee. He said it was the imporative duty of the Government to insist that the House come to an early decision on the princi-ple of the bill.

Mr. Parnell, upon rising to resume the debate on the Crimes bill, said that with the produc-tion of the Land bill yesterday, Parliament had been put in possession of the com-plete plan of the Government in all its and dishonesty. The Land revealed the extent of the the gravity of the conspiracy bill had through which the Conservatives and Liberal Unionists intended to try to coerce tenants in Ireland into the payment of impossible rents, and to compel them to purchase their land-lords' interests at exorbitant rates. If the House should ever give the Government power thus to coerce the people, the result would most certainly be wholesale repudiation, involving immense loss to the British taxpayers. volving immense loss to the British taxpayors. [Hear, hear!] The Government were pressing on coercion with indecent hants. They had refused to carry out the recommendations of the Land Commission. If the Coercion bill were passed, the last defence of the tonants against wholesale robbery would be removed. In justly regulated land purchase lay the only hope of settling the land question. If it was done at fair prices and in the absence of coercion, Irish tenants would fullil their obligations to the last penny.

Ho went on to complain of the absence of official information concorning crime in Ireland. The National League had been called a

cone at fair prices and in the absence of coercion. Irish tenants would fulfil their obligations to the last penny.

He went on to complain of the absence of official information concorning crime in Ireland. The National League had been called a tyranny, but there was no proof that any pressure had been put on any one to join the League. It was purely a national body the outcome of genuine popular feeling, and no branch of the League had ever been known to exercise force in order to impress members.

Proceeding to discuss the provisions of the bill, Mr. Parnell contended that the powers given the magistrates would enable them to send political opponents to prison for six months—to a plank bed and prison diet. No part of provious coercion acts had over excited so much distrust of English justice as the proposal to change the venue of trials and bring Irishmen before special English juries. The proposal meant a reign of judicial murder. It meant that all bopes of better times which seemed dawning upon Ireland would disappear; that a system of subornation of witnesses and wholesale perjury before partisan juries was to prevall sending innocent persons to the scanfold and a convict's cell. What was the only state of society that could arise under this reign of terror? Secret societies would spring up, fostered by the sufferings of an oppressed nation, and those who had been persistent in counselling the people to observe patience and moderation might counsel them to submit to injustice rather than retaliate or do anything that might drive Mr. Gladstone from their side, or increase his difficulties or place him in a false position with the Liberals. Their battle was nothing compared with what the Irish people had gone through in the past. A little waiting, and the eternity proposed for this bill would disappear before the brighter time when Gladstone would be able to appeal once more to the sense of justice of the people of Great Britain, and receive full power to do right to Ireland. (Cheers.)

He greatly feared th

Mr. Harrington, amid great laughter, read letters from the Knight of Kerry, Lord Monek, and others, applying on behalf of friends, and relatives for stipendiary magistrateships in ireland. When asked where he had obtained the letters he replied that he had bought them at auction. This answer was received with shouts of laughter.

ughter.

Harrington proceeded to explain that the cipal qualifications urged in behalf of the cipal qualifications urged in seem larger.

Mr. Harrington proceeded to explain that the principal qualifications urged in behalf of the applicants were poverty and large families. On being interrupted by cries of "Divide!" the speaker said he was not surprised at the impationes shown by the gentlemen opposite upon the exposure of these unpulatable facts, but he had a right, he said, to show the characters of the men at whose mercy it was proposed to place the liberties of Irishmen.

Mr. T.P. O'Connor moved to adjourn.

Mr. Gladstone in supporting the motion said there were strong reasons for it. He defended Mr. Parnell's delay in moving his amendment, and said this was a grave and serious case, demunding another night for discussion. With reference to Mr. Parnell's speech Mr. Gladstone said that he had never known of an instance in which the case made for such a bill had been so completely torn to rags. Hood applause.]

Mr. Parnell supported Mr. O'Connor's motion.

Lord Hartington taunted the Farnellites with having wasted time earlier in the evening on the crofter discussion. The speeches already delivered, he said, were properly second reading and committee speeches. He would oppose up adjournment.

Sir William Vernon-Harcourt said the Union-

derivered, no said, were properly second reading and committee speeches. He would oppose an adjournment.

Bir William Vernon-Harconrt said the Unionist policy was now plainly shown. It was a policy of coercion, pure and simple.

Mr. O'Connor's motion was, rejected by a vote of 361 to 254.

Upon Mr. Smith putting the question, Mr. Gladstone rose and walked alone down the floor into the opposition lobby, all the members of the opposition standing and cheering him as he did so, On returning to the hiouse he was again loudly cheered.

The motion for cloture was carried by a vote of 361 to 253, and the first reading of the bill was agreed to without a division.

Mr. Parnell's speech, which was one of the best he has ever made, was an unusually fiery peroration. The Opposition consider that Balfour's case has been pulverized by the speech.

LORD CADOGAN'S LAND RILL.

The Measure Denonneed by Michael Davitt and the Irish Newspapers. DUBLIN, April 1 .- Mr. William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, ridiculed Lord Cadogan's Land bill. He says:

If this bill should be made law, then tenants would not be relieved until they should declare that they were unable to pay the reuts demanded of them. Probably 200,000 tenants in Ireland would make this declaration. This would give each judge 15,000 rent adjustment cases to take care of. It would take years to dispose of them.
Meanwhile the landlords would obtain nothing. The bill dered by M. "Jarnell was mercy itself to the landlords compared to this measure,

Mr. Michael Davitt hails the bill as certain to make confusion worse confounded, and therefore likely to bring nearer the only possible and the final solution of the whole question—irish state ownership of the land in Ireland.

The Premar's Journal mays that Lord Cadogan's Land bill admits two principles for upholding which the National League has been condomned, but declares that the Lord's proposals respecting ejectments, if carried out, would simply protect the work of eviction.

The News says:

The News says;

The Land bill introduced by Lord Cadogan in the Honse of Lords vesterday evening convicts the Ministry of the grossest inconsistency and entirely justifies Mr. Farnel, section during last antumn's season of Parliament. The first thing that strikes the reader of Lord Cadogan speech is that, inadequate as the bill may be, it entirely dispenses with the necessity for coercion—or sather the Would if the necessity existed. Mr. Balfour effuses that an illegal combination prevents tenants in stand from paying their rents. Lord Cadogan formally admits that tenants are evicted for not paying impossible rents.

He was Pired Upon by a Soldier While Walking in the Park. BERLIN, April 1 .- Advices received from St.

Petersburg fully confirm the report that another attempt has been made upon the life of the Czar.

It is learned that on Tuesday, while the Czar was exercising in the park connected with the Gatschina l'alace, he was fired upon by an officer of the army, the ball passing close to his per-son. The officer was immediately seized by attendants and imprisoned.

Irish Prosecutions Abandoned. DUBLIN April 1.—The prosecution against Messrs Dillon, O'Brien, Crilly and Redmond for their connection with the plan of campaign, has been abanPASTOR GOODKNOUGH'S TROUBLES,

The Methodists of Asteria Stand by Min Against Messra, Holmes and Smith. It has often been remarked by the residents of Astoria that the troubles of Trinity, formerly the First Methodist Episcopal Church, were perennial, and last night a Sun reporter tramped over the sand hills of that historic village, investigating the very latest rumpus in the church. It was learned that former Descon J. R. Holmes and former Trustee Roo H. Smith are arrayed against the Rev. A. H. Goodenough, against a Board of Trustees in full sympathy with Mr. Goodenough and against a congrega-tion that think him just about right, and wish

the rules of the Church permitted him to re-main their pastor for another three years. Furthermore, Mr. Holmes has been called upon to appear before a committee of five members of the church next Monday night, to members of the church next Monday night, to answer why he should not be punished for contumacy, and, if found guilty, be disciplified. Mr. Smith hasn't been recognized as an outspoken or as the Captain-General, and Mr. Holmes as his executive officer, Mr. Hedines as his executive officer, Mr. Hedines has openly declared that Mr. Goodenough's friends said just of heresy in that he is said not to accept the doctrine of hell. Mr. Goodenough's friends said last night that it was "quite unnecessary for Mr. Goodenough to believe in hell—he has dealt with Mr. Holmes three years." Mr. Holmes, three years." Mr. Holmes, three years." Mr. Holmes, three years." Mr. Holmes, three years. Mr. Holmes, three years and had roluming the year of the year of the year of years and held on the year of the year of the year of years and had not been guilty of heresy and had not come to hear him, wore they Methodista, Episcopalians, Unitarians, Dutch Reformed, Baptists, or any denomination of Christiana, As for telling fasehoods. Mr. Goodenough said he had committed the heresy of preaching to all who came to hear him, wore they Mr. Holmes, and it is the truth of the Church.

"That is no blaced of the Church." They had they have been seen that it was a mighty difficult matter. Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith. Neither has contributed to the church for a ions time. I tried as hard as I could to get along with Mr. Holmes, but I soon learned that it was a mighty difficult matter. Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith were removed as trustees because they deprecated the slightest move to advance the interests of the church. They opposed they young pastor, particularly for his self-reliant way of dealing with Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith were removed as answer why he should not be punished for contumacy, and, if found guilty, be disciplined. Mr. Smith hasn't been recognized as an out-

HANGED FOR WIFE MURDER.

The Culprit's Confession of How He Lay in CHARLESTON, April 1.—Lewis Stewart, colthe murder of his wife, on the night of May 7, 1883. After the murder he fled from the country and was not captured until Sept. 5. 1885, when he was betrayed by one of his own race. His first trial resulted in a disagreement, but on the second trial last June he was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged to-day. Stewart continued to protest his innocence until about two weeks ago, when he made a full confession. He said that he stole a hog and had to run away from home. When he returned he found that Harry Longford was criminally intimate with his wife. Soon afterward she left the house, and, after hunting for her two days, he found her at Longford's. He ordered her to come home with him, but she refused. Then he pulled her out of Longford's house and gave her a whipping, but she still refused to go with him. That night she returned to her home, but soon afterward she went back to Longford's again. Then he made up his mind that he would either kill his wife or Longford. He then tells how, armed with a shotgun, he hid by the woodside waiting for them to pass by on their way to church; how he climbed a tree near Longford's house, waitthem all night and watching all the next day, but could not get a shot at either of them. He continues: tinued to protest his innocence until about

but could not get a shot at either of them. He continues:

After dark I crept up to Longford's house. The door was open, but I could not get a chance to shoot, as Longford and my wife were behind the door. I waiked all round the house looking for some place where I could shoot one of them, and finally I found a crack about six feet from the ground. I got a box and stood upon it. Then I could see them, but they were all sitting in a line, and Longford's wife was in the way. I said to myself. "Now it look after her baby. I said to myself." Now it look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it have to look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it have to look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it have to look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it have to look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it have to look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now it have to look after her baby. I said to myself. "Now and the said the said her and they both looked to see whether Longford the and they both looked to see whether Longford the myself. I have to my said the said the midden and the said the myself. I have to my said the said the myself. After staying there for two years a negro, whose wife I had taken away from him, gave me away, and I was arrested.

Stowart was 40 years of age. He wore a

EXPELLED FROM GERMANY.

A Delegate to the Reichstag from Mets Conducted to the Frontier.

Paris, April 1.—M. Antoine, a protesting delegate to the Reichstag from Metz, has been ed by the German Government from Alsace-Lorraine and conducted to the frontier. His expulsion has caused a profound sensation his expulsion has caused a profound sensation intended to exasperate France and induce the French neeple to commit some act of retaliation which might be declared beyond toleration. The press, with perfect unanimity, exhort the people to maintain a calm demeanor. It is reported that M. Antoine will not come to Paris, but will go to Berlin by way of Belgium, and insist upon taking the seat in the Reichstag to which he was elected.

Queen Victoria at Cannes.

LONDON. April 1.-The Queen arrived at Cannes to-day. Her Majesty drove from the railway station to the Villa Edelweishe in an open carriage with outriders. She was escorted by a guard of honor, a force of mounted gendarmes, and the Cannes Fire Brigade. The houses along the route were decorated with flars, and people filled the streets and enthusiastically cheered her Majesty. The French Mediterranean squadron, which had been ordered to Cannes, saluted the Queen on her arrival.

Attacked by Bulgarian Refugees. BUCHAREST, April 1.-Three Bulgarian refu-

gess one of whom is a brother of a manunder con-demnation for participation in the recent insurrection, yesterday attacked the Prefect of Rustchuk, whom they met in one of the attrets of this city. They first at him with revolvers wounding him, and then fled. Two of them were overtaken and imprisoned but the other escaped by taking refuge in the Russian Legation.

The Cruise of the Dountless. QUEENSTOWN, April 1.—The Dauntiess has sailed for Southampton, where she will be overhauled prior to going on a cruise along the coast of Norway, the will afterward visit the Asorea, and then proceed

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1887. THE RAHWAY MYSTERY.

MR. ELDRIDGE'S MISTAKEN IDENTI-FIGATION OF THE BODY.

e-morrow the Body will be Dressed in the Clothing in Which it was Found, and Ev-erybody will be Permitted to Examine It. It is a week this morning since an attractive, robust young woman was found dead, with her throat cut, lying on a roadside near Rahway. The girl has not been identified, and the police have not even a clue to her murderer. To-morrow her body will be dressed in the clothing she wore on the night she met ner death. Beside the body will be placed her black beg and parasol; also the different photographs that have been taken of her. People in all the villages about Rahway are asked to go to Byno & Marsh's undertaking rooms and see whether they can identify the body or furnish the police with any information that might help them to trace the murderer. After to-morrow the body, which has begun to lose

its natural appearance, will be kept from the gaze of the public, and will be shown to those only who may identify the girl's clothing and Two hundred dollars reward is offered for the identification of the girl and \$900 for the arrest and conviction of the murderor. Rahway is full of constables and cheap detectives, who are looking for the reward. Several cranks have given the police a good deal of trouble. The most bothersome was George Washington Gregory, but a man who called himself John T. Neary was not far becalled nimself John T. Neary was not far be-hind. He, like Gregory, was locked up, and was discharged only yesterday morning after admitting that he had no interest in the case besides curiosity. His name, he said, was Foster R. Douglass, and he had until

sedimitting that he had no interest in the case besides curiosity. His name, he said, was Foster R. Douglass, and he had until recently kept a cigar store at 49 Fulton street. He went to Rahway because he had nothing else to do. Finding that he would not be allowed to see the body, he decided to call immoil Neary, and say he had a sister Kate M. Neary missing. Having once lied to the police he admitted that he had to keep on lying, and, getting in deep water he was put under arrest, and was glad to explain that he was a sham.

Acquaintances of Douglass in New York said he imagined that he was a born detective.

Mr. C. H. Eldredge of 637 Greene avenue, Brocklyn, who thought that the murdered girl was his missing servant Mary Creney, went to Rahway again yesterday and viewed the girl's body. He was confident that the girl was his servant until her right hand was shown to him. The fingers of Mary Creney's hand were curved in a peculiar manner, and the hand itself was very short. The dead girl's hand did not answer this description at all. Otherwise Mr. Eldredge says he would have sworn she was his servant. While he was in Rahway, however, the police of Brocklyn settled the matter by finding Mary Creney at the house of her cousin, 111 North Elliott place, in that city, She said she did not call for the trunk which had not yet secured another place.

A brother of Lovis Ostberr, a Swedish girl, called at the Morgue to see it he could identify the dead girl as his sister. He said that Lovis had worked for Mrs. Bartlett of 15 Grand street, Rahway, but about four weeks ago had gone to New York to live as a servant at 23 West Thirty-fifth street, and her brother says that he has not alroch heard of her. She is probably the woman whom Mr. Feist aw getting off a train at ilahway on Friday night, the night of the murder. She seemed to Mr. Feist to be a stranger who did not know her was committed. The brother says that he has not also heard of her she was going in the direction of where the crime was committed. The brother f

himself in the stream. The Chief acted on the idea, and a grappler was immediately put to work. Nothing had been discovered up to last night.

There was a story yesterday that William Reech, who has been suspected by the police, had drowned himself in Milton Lake, Surveyor W. E. Clarke, who is foreman of the Coroner's jury, was sent to the lake to make a survey of the place. It proved to be an April fool joke.

William Reech's wife, who ran away from her husband, is on Blackwell's Island under the name of Catharine Carroll.

Coroner Terrill was to have gone on with his inquest yesterday morning, but it was decided best to put off the inquest for a week. Between three and four weeks ago Keech went one night into a saloon in Main street. Rahway, kept by Adolph Bartholomew. He was accompanied by a woman, who carried a big pile of greenbacks. She paid for drinks for Reech and herself. A man named Milburn, who was in the saloon at the time, said the woman had at least \$300. Ben Hughes, the bartender, thought the amount was a trille less. Keech and the woman got pretty full of liquor. Toward 6 o'clock Reech sent over to Isling's livery stable for a horse and carriage. One came around to the saloon, and James Strong, colored, drove Reech and the woman to Hartshorn farm. 2% miles from Milton, where Keech worked as a farm hand. Strong says he left Keech and the woman at Hartshorn's. The next morning he saw the woman getting into a train at the depot, and Keech bidding her good-by, Just after this episode Keech appeared in a new suit, and spent a good deal of money in the barrooms.

Milburn and Hughes think that the murdered girl looks a little like the woman Keech had left his sortice about four weeks ago. Before then Keech brought to his house near the premises a woman whom he introduced as his wife's sister, asying that she had come to take away his wife's things.

"I would not allow her to stay," Mr. Hartshorn's with the wicker basket that contained the eggs. The girl could not recognize the basket. She said that she

Labor and Wages. The union hod carriers of Cincinnati went out on a strike yesterday for an increase in wages from 22.50 to 52 per day

The Stonecutters, Association, which comprises all the
mills in Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, has decided
mills in Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, has decided

mills in Cincinnati, Covington, and Newport, has decided to close business until a settlement can be made as to wages. They say they cantiot meet the demant of workmen for forty-five cents an bour, eight hours for a day's work, and that the workmen have refused to arbitrate or even to confer.

About 3:30 painters, comprising the Painters' Union of Kew Haven, went out on strike yesterday because of the refusal of the beases to concede shorter hours of labor and pay for overwork. The dath promises to be of long duration. The plumbers, as and steam fitters also went out on strike. Their demand is for shorter hours, pay for overtime, and double pay on holidays.

Obliuary.

Dr. Peter Eager, a prominent physician of Wyandotte, Kaa., died on Thursday of meumonia. He was a member of the State Beard of Pharmacy and an active member of the G. A. R. He formerly lived in Newburgh and New York city. The remains will be taken to Newburgh for burial. Conneth Kingwall of Jersey City, a builder, died yes-day, aged 43. He was the Republican leader in the cond Assembly district. Miss Riizs Ford, for thirty years a teacher in the pub-lic schools of Brooklyn and for eleven years principal of school No. 40 died yesterday at the home of her brother, Gordon L. Ford, 97 Clark street. Judge John W. Harris, a veteran member of the Texas ar, dled in Gaiveston yesterday, aged 70 years.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints.—46s

Nothing Like It.

DISCIPLINING DR. CURRAN.

The Archbishop Denounced Again at Moeting in St. Stephen's Parish. At Archbishop Corrigan's residence it was said yesterday that the report was true that the Rev. Dr. James Curran, formerly of St. tephen's Church, had been directed to retire to the Hoboken monastery for ten days to do penance because he appeared upon the plat-form at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening last when Dr. McGiynn spoke, Dr. Curran's occlesiastical superior was dis-pleased with his action in appearing with Dr. MeGlynn at Jones's Wood on St. Patrick's Day, and it was by way of discipline that he was sent to Ellenville, Ulster county. His apwas sent to Ellenville, Ulster county. His appearing with Dr. McGlynn at the Academy has brought down upon him the order into rotreat in Hoboken. His penance will consist of ten days of strict seciusion, during which he will observe fasts and perform religious exercises. There was slarge assemblage in the meeting hall of St. Stephen's parishioners in East Twenty-seventh attrect last night. John J. Bealin of the Knights of Labor was one of the speakers. He said:

Bealin of the Knights of Labor was one of the speakers. He said:

It is true that Dr. Curran has been sent into exile. Cries of "Slaame"! It is true, too, that it was done not for discipline, but as a matter of spits on the adone not for discipline, but as a matter of spits on the adone not for discipline, but as a matter of spits on the accurate did Christ. The Archbishop regretted this step, however, because it showed his injustice, and wished twenty-four hours afterward that he had not taken it. Many may point to Dr. Curran's obedience to the orders and say: "There is a duriful priest. Why did not Father NecGynn do the same and go to Rome!" But the answer is that Father Curran simply obeyed the orders to show the injustice of them. The Archbishop threatens to excommunicate the whole lot of you. What do you think of that! (Hisse, cries of "Shame" and Let him!"] I guess you are not afraid. I'll tell you what to do. Shut down your purses tighter than ever. Don't let a person put a single cent on the plate on Eastern Court in the country. And if any one does—loud cries of "Boy-cott!" — you have the power of hurting them.

Dr. Carey and others spoke to the same effect. Dr. Carey and others spoke to the same effect. The reference made by Mr. Bealin to excommunication was apparently founded on this statement, which was published yesterday afternoon, and which it was said at the Archbishop's house was correct:

bishop's house was correct:

The Archbishop hopes that this retirement of Dr. Curran's may serve as a warning to the disalfected parishioners of St. Stephen's who interfere with the pricate of that church in the exercise of their ecclesiastical functions, as those who so interfere, directly or indirectly, with the exercise of ecclesiastical jurisdiction may incur excommunication. Should Dr. Curran persevere in his contumacions conduct after being released, more severe measures will be resorted to. The discipline of the Church will be preserved at all hazards.

The Rev. Father Slattery of the Cathedral was not present at Dr. McGlynn's lecture at the Academy on Tuesday evening, as the newspapers mistakingly reported.

MIGILUS APPOINTMENT.

Jersey Officials Want to Ride Free, and Not

by Favor, Either. TRENTON, April 1 .- The action of Gov. Green in appointing young Judge McGill of Hudson county to succeed the veteran Chan-cellor Runyon is creating a great commotion among the lawyers throughout the State, who had been almost unanimous in requesting Runyon's reappointment. It has also caused much dissatisfaction on the part of Judges like Chief Justice Beasley,

THEY PREFERRED TO RESIGN.

Land Office Officials at Daluth Adverse to Carrying Out Instructions. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Reiph N. Marble,

Democratic Register, and Emanuel G. Swanstrom, Republican Receiver of the Land Office at Duluth, Minn., resigned a few days ago, and yesterday their resignations were accepted, to yesterday their resignations were accepted, to take effect upon the appointment of their successors. Marble, who is a Minnesotian, was appointed Register on Nov. 30, 1885, on the recommendation of Messrs, Kelly and Doran, Swanstrom, the Receiver, was appointed on Feb. 25, 1884, by President Arthur. John R. Carey, who preceded Marble as Register, was charged by Commissioner Sparks with certain leanings toward people desirous of defrauding the Government, and his removal was urged for a long time before it was made. Swanstrom, the Commissioner says, was not involved in the matters charged upon Carey, and he was allowed to retain his place. It was his intention, the Commissioner now says, to have asked for Swanstrom's removal at an early day and the appointment of a Domecrat.

The present difficulty, regarding which both the Commissioner and the Secretary's office seem very reticent, appears to have arisen from a dislike on the part of the officials at Duluth to carry out Sparks's ideas regarding certain entries of timber lands in that district. Certain entries of timber lands in that district. Certain entries made by the Minnesota Iron Company of timber lands have been questioned by the department and the Commissioner has for some time inclined to the belief that the Register and Receiver have not been as zealous in prosecuting the Government's interests as they should be. Certain reports which were asked for were not forthcoming, and the General Land Office addressed a letter to the officials, urging upon them greater frequency in making these reports. As this did not have he desired effect the Commissioner last week addressed to the Register and Receiver at Duluth a letter, in which, without doubt, he called them sharply to account, although be himself says the letter was very respectful, and simply called their attention to their duties, This had the effect to call forth a telegram at once from both Begister and Receiver, tendering their resignations. Sparks at once advised secretary Lamar to have the Presiden take effect upon the appointment of their suc-

He Was a Bandy From Leadville.

BUFFALO, April 1 .- A tall, broad-shouldered young man created considerable excit-ment in a restau-rant here known as the "Terrapin" this evening. The place was full when he entered. He walked up to the place was full when he entered. He walked up to the bar, inviting everybody to drink, saying. "I'm a dandy from Leadville, and don't you forcet it." After drink ing twice he pulled a self-cocking revolver from his pocket and said. "Now, I want you all to sit down." Every man in the place obeyed. He finally went out. George Vandenburg, proprietor of the real-arms, followed, and knocked him down from behind. The edandy," was still carrying the pistol in his hand. A crowd soon surrounded him and disarraed him, the pistol exploding in the scattle, but without injuring anybody. The man received a terrible beating at the hands of the crowd, who then took him to the station house. His name is George Caldwell.

American Fishermen in Canadian Waters. OTTAWA, April 1 .- W. F. Witcher, ex-Commissolver of Fisherles, publishes a letter endorsing the opinion of Fisherles, publishes a letter endorsing the opinion of the lion. William McDougall in regard to the construction to be placed upon that part of the treaty of 1818 covering the rights of American fishermen in tandalian ports. Mr. Whitcher says that such a thing as preventing people from selling halt to Americans, or preventing the latter from purchasing it, was never goniemplated. What the framers of the treaty designed to do was to prevent american fishermen from fishing for balt with seines or otherwise within the three mile limit.

Justice MacArthur's Successor. WASHINGTON, April 1.-The President to-day washington, April 1.—The President to-day appointed Martin V. Montgomery of Michigan to be associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, to succeed Justice MarArthur, retired. Mr. Montgomery entered political life in 1870, being elected to the State Legislature as a Democrat. He was a delegate to the State Legislature as a Democrat. He was a delegate to the State Louis National Convention in 1870, and his appointment as commissioner of Fatents was one of the first of importance made by President Cleveland.

A Man Who Was Two Men. Wonderful cases of "mysterious disappearances" and their explanation; reminiscences of New York's Crystal Palace; the three rival George Washingtons. See to morrow's Junday Moroury.—405. MRS. IDA WADE KILLED.

A SINGULAR WOUND TO BE INFLICTED BY A SUICIDE.

band Says He Dreamed He Saw a Friend Murdered with a Hatchet, and Awoke to Find His Wife Had Shot Herself Capt. Israel J. Dexter of the ship Canara, lying at the foot of Baltic street, Brooklyn, was aroused about 3% o'clock yesterday morning by some one shouting and pounding on the door of his bedroom off the main cabin. He recognized the voice of Henry Wade, the steward, who slept with his wife, Ida, in a double berth in a room about twenty-five feet distant from the Cantain's

"Get up, Capt. Dexter, for God's sake! My wife has shot herself," was Wade's summons. The Captain found the steward in the main cabin with a lighted lamp in his hand, and he followed him to an unoccupied bedroom ad-joining that in which the steward and his wife slept. He discovered Mrs. Wade lying on the floor, with her head resting against a trunk. She was groaning, but unconscious, and there was a wound, apparently that of a builet, in the right temple. A revolver of small calibre, with one cartridge missing, was found on the floor. Wade explained to the Captain that he was awakened by the report of a pistol, and, missing his wife, got up and found her as described. The Oaptain, who, in addition to the steward and his wife, was the only person sleeping in that part of the vessel, did not hear the shot. There were no signs of a struggle of any kind, and no marks of violence on the woman's body with the exception of the builet wound and a bruise on the side of the face, caused, as supposed, by falling. Mrs. Wade was removed to the Long Island College Hospital, where sho died at 3 P. M. without regaining consciousness. The steward was arrested.

Alirs. Wade was 22 years old, four years younger than her husband. They had been married six years and had had one child, which is dead. Mrs. Wade had accompanied her husband to see as stewardess on four or five occasions, and had made arrangements to start with him in the Canara for China on Monday. She had, however, a great dislike of a scafaring life, and had tried to induce her husband to get some occupation ashore. It was with great reluctance that she consented to accompany him on his two years' trip to China, and frequently she spoke of her dread of sea sickness. Wade's story is as follows:

"Last night we went to bed soon after 9 o'clock, and after talking about the approaching long voyage for a half an hour or more I fell asleep. I had a singular dream. I thought I met an old Liverpool friend of mine and thut he got into trouble with some man and I saw this man strike him over the head with a hatchet and smash his skull in. I was frightened, and I woke up with a shock, but whether it was the fright from my dream or the noise of the revolver from under my pillow." Capt. Dexter said:

"Wade has never sailed with me, but slept. He discovered Mrs. Wade lying on the floor, with her head resting against a trunk.

caused much dissatisfaction on the part of Judges like Chief Justice Beasley, Justices Depue, Knapp, and Van Syckel, and Vice Chancellors Van Fleet and Bird, who consider that their long service on the bench should have placed them in the line of promotion to the highest seat in the judgelary, shead of a young lawyer who was hardly out of school when they were appointed to the bench. It is announced to-day on reponsible authority that Vice-Chancellor Van Fleet is about to resign, chiefly on account of dissatisfaction at McGill's appointment. It is believed that he will be induced to reconsider his determination.

Guy, Green made only one other appointment to-day, that of Benijah P. Wills for Lay Judge of Burilington county.

This week almost all the railroad companies notified the members of the Legislature and officers that their passes would not be honored after to-morrow. In almost all instances the passes where reissued endorsed "Good only within the limits of the State too thus called to the matter of passes, and the general dissatisfaction over the situation of the State too the passe within the limits of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of the State over any railroad for the chief officers of She was in the habit of pacing up and down the cabin at night long after the others had gone to bed.

Texas Rangers in a Lively Battle. SAN AUGUSTINE, April 1.-A terrible fight occurred this morning ten miles below Hemphill, in Sa-bine county, between Capt. Scott and his little company of State rangers on the one side, and old Willis Conner and his sons on the other. Three of the Conner Zamily and one ranger were instantly killed, and Capt. Root and another of his men were hadly if not fatally wounded. One of the Conner boys escaped, but the rangers are in hot pursuit. The Conners brought on the fight by thing from ambush upon the rangers, who were hunting timber thieves.

Chicago Boodlers Give Ball.

CHICAGO, April 1.-Mike Wasserman, the excommissioner, who is indicted on one charge of bribery and two of conspiracy, gave ball in \$15,000 for the three charges. The bonds given by the other Hoodler Com-missioners and ex-Commissioners on the list range from \$5,000 to \$17,000, the latter, that of "Buck" McCarthy, whose indictment contains five counts for bribery and conspiracy. Besides the Commissioners, ex-Commis-sioners, and county officials on the indicted list are nine contractors and dealers in furniture and supplies. Most of them secured ball.

The Wabash Beceivership.

The Wabaah Mcceiverahip.

CHICAGO, April 1.—The appointment as receiver for the Wabaah Raliway lines east of the Misalssippi River to succeed Judgo Gooley was to day oftered to S. P. Caliaway, General Manager of the Union Pacific Ralirond, Judge Greshum consented to make the appointment, and Mr. Caliaway was telegraphed to at Omaha. He replied, signifying a willingness to accept, but was afraid that he could not do so at once. As it is necessary that the new receiver should qualify without delay telegrams were again sent to Mr. Caliaway, but at the adjournment of court no answer had been received.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—One of the new members of the Fiftiest Congress has hit on the new and entirely original scheme of having wood cuts of each member adorn the biography that is published in the Congressional Directory. The member who is desirous of so having his photograph reproduced in the Directory proclaims that he will offer a resolution to that effect on the first assembling of Congress. He estimates the cost of each cut at \$20, making a total expenditure of \$80,500. It will be interesting to see how his project fares.

Sullivan is Ready to Meet Kilrain. Baltimone, April 1 .- John L. Sullivan's comfination gave an exhibition to a crowded house to-nigh Sullivan's manager, Pat Sheedy, saw Jake Kiirain, who was reported as anxious for a match with Sullivan, to day. Kiirain denied the statement credited to him, and said he would only fight Sullivan for 65 and 35 per cent, of the not gate receipts. Sullivan is willing to fight him for \$1,030 a side, and agreed to sign articles to right Kiirain in four or six weeks for a purse the Cribb Glub of Balthmore proposes to raise.

Verdict on the Buffalo Hotel Pire. BUFFALO, April 1 .- The verdict of the Cor-DUFFALO, APRIL 1.—The verdict of the Cor-mer's jury investigating the Buffalo hotel fire says that the electric wires and cable proved of great danger to life, impeding the efforts of the freemen, and recom-mends that the city authorities take inmediate action for their removal. It also says that the mediate escap-wers entirely deficient, there being only one fire second in the buffaling, and censures the 'hief Kugineer of the Fire Department and the Fire Commissioners for not en-forcing strett compliance with the law, and the hotel proprietor for gross neglect of duty.

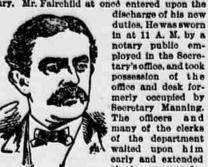
Scheme of Defence in the Haddock Trial. Sioux Ciry, Iowa, April 1.-The defence in the Haddock trial is laying the foundation of a p charging Leavitt with the act of murder. Winesses this morning have sworn positively that an hour before the murder they saw Leavitt on Fourth street, and other witnesses restricted to his having made remarks about killing liaddock the day of the nurder. The testimony however, is not wholly confined to Leavitt. a part of I being directed against Bismarck. Out of the number of witnesses so far called, all but two are saloon men.

CRICAGO, April 1.-The elevator in the new Farwell block, with fourteen girls and the porter in it, shot down to the bottom to-day with lightning rapidity. It struck the pine flooring which separates the basement from the first floor, and burst through that, but this broke the fall, so that no one was injured.

H. W. Johns M'f's Co., New York: Your colors received all right and are magnificent; never saw anything go on so easily and cover so well. The tints are just O E and very delicate. Sincerely yours. SECRETARY FAIRCHILD.

Mr. Mauning's Successor Takes Poss of his New Office.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The President to day signed the commissions of Charles S. Fairchild as Secretary of the Treasury and Isaac H. Maynard as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Fairchild at once entered upon the



of the department

many of the department of the department of the department of the department that waited upon him early and extended their congratulations. The crowd became so great that he was compolled to abandon for a time all idea of attending to current work.

Charles Stebbins Fairchild is a native of Cazonovia, N. Y., and will be 45 years of age on the 80th inst. He graduated from Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1863, He found the firm of Hand, Hale, Swartz & Fairchild, one of the most successful law limits in the State, in 1874 he was uppointed and elected by the Domercate of the office of Attorney-General, and served for two years. In 1878 he visited Europe. Upon his roturn in 1880 he practised law in New York central year of the Treasury by President Cleveland in 1885, in. Fairchild's father was for many years the attorney for the New York Central Railroad, and is one of the eminent men of central New York. Judge Maynard will not quality as Assistant Secretary before Monday, as easied and cleeted was for many years the attorney for the New York Central Railroad, and is one of the eminent men of central New York. Judge Maynard will not quality as Assistant Secretary before Monday, as a strong in person. The two officials consented to receive them after the close of business now as the production of the contral of the contra Cazenovia, N. Y., and will be 45 years of age on the 30th inst. He graduated from Harvard College in 1863, afterward attended the Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the bar in 1865. He joined the firm of Hand, Hale, Swartz & Fairchild, one of the most successful law firms in the State. In 1874 he was appointed populy Attorney-General by Attorney-General Pratt. In the ensuing year he was nominated and elected by the Democrats to the office of Attorney-General, and served for two years. In 1873 he visited Europe. Upon his roturn in 1880 he practised law in New York city until he was appointed Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury by President Cleveland in 1885. Mr. Fairchild's father was for many years the attorney for the New York Central Railroad, and is one of the eminent men of central New York. Judge Maynard will not qualify as Assistant Secretary before Monday, as he desires to dispose of some business now pending in the Second Comptroller's office.

The appointments of Fairchild and Maynard caused great rojoicing among the employees of the department, and they expressed a desire to be allowed to extend their congratulations in person. The two officials consented to receive them after the close of business, and by 3 o'clock a large crowd had congregated in the corridor. Mr. Fairchild was visited first and then Mr. Maynard, the crowd passing in a stream from one room to the other. There were nearly 2,000 persons in line, and the reception lasted almost an hour. Both officials received a profusion of flowers, and their offices resembled small conservatories. They also received hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams.

THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

The First Hearing to be Given to the Louis ville and Nashville Road.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Inter-State Commission considered to-day a paper from Mr. M. H. Smith, President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and Mr. James R. Ogden, Commissioner of the Southern Associated roads, setting forth in substance that the lines north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi rivers refuse, after the Inter-State Commerce law goes into effect, to continue the contract joint rates with the lines south of the Ohio as they existed prior to the enactment of the law, and asking, in view of the competition which the Southern roads have to meet with from water transportation companies, that the long and short haul clause be suspended so far as it affects the roads they represent. They argued that if this is not done rates will have to be increased, to the great injury of the railroads, the industrial interests, and the people of the South.

The Commission has agreed to hear what Messra. Smith and Ogden might have to say on the subject to-morrow, and to hear any persons taking an opposite view on Tuesday next. At the same time they gave notice that they had no authority to hear and determine questions arising under the law prior to April 5. roads, setting forth in substance that the lines

Attempted Sulcide of Mrs. Cameron. LA CROSSE, Wis., April 1.-Mrs. Angus Camwas seen by two men wandering toward the river. The men followed her, but she managed to clude them and ret out on the street, and sought to end her life at the same place where the Senator's brother committed sui cide about a year ago.

Ex-Senator Conkling Changes His Mind. PITTSBURGH, April 1 .- The Americus Club, the PITTSBURGH, April 1.—The Americus Club, the leading Republican club of western Pennsylvania, will boid a banquet on April 27, Gen. Grant's birthday, and one of the chief attractions will be the presence of the Hon. Roseoc Conking. Mr. Conkling never had heard of the club before he was asked to address its members. He looked over the list of prominent Pennsylvania Republicans in its membership and their remarked:

"Ah I see, this is a political organization, an outgrowth of the lilaine campaign. Well gentlemen I am sorry, but I am out of politics. I cannot attend your banquet."

A few days later there was a meeting of anti-Bisine Republicans from Pittsburgh in New York city, and a day later Mr. Conkling wrote that he had reconsidered the invitation to the banquet and would attend.

Not Writing a Poem to Boom Col. Vilas. EUA CLAIRE, Wis., April 1.-The Chicago News published a rumor that Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was writing a poem designed to "boom William P. Vilas, Postmaster-General, for the Presidency." Mrs. Wilcox Postmaster-General, for the Presidency." AIS. WHOOX'S attention having been called to the publication, she writes as follows from her home in Meridea, Conn., to a friend residing in a city near here: "I never write on political matters and have never mentioned Col. Vilas's name in any way or manner, in public or private, during the past year to my knowledge. I have no time to think of such a wearisome subject as politics."

James G. Blaine at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, April 1.—The Hon. James G. Blaine remained in the pariors of the Lindell this morning re-ceiving personal friends. At noon he dined at the St. Louis Club with Mr. R. C. Kerens, Mayor, Francis, S. B. Elkins, Dr. H. H. Mudd, Col. A. A. Talmage, Col. John O'Day, and H. H. Morrill. To night the party will leave for Eureka Springs, Ark., on their way to Denver.

Henry Snow Storm in the South. Petersburg, Va., April 1.-The heaviest

snow storm of the season has prevailed here since day-light this morning, and to night it is snowing hard. RAKKIGH, N. C. April 1.—It snowed quite heavily for several hours here this morning, though the snow melted as it reached the ground.

Studying Earthquakes on the Spot. ROME, April 1.—Further earthquake shocks have been felt at Savona. Prof. Falb has gone to study the phenomena on the spot.

BROOKLYN,

William Marshall will resign as a bridge trustee at the next meeting of the Board. He thinks there is no more use for trustees. use for trusteen.

Company S. Thirteenth Regiment, will give an athletic entertainment for the benefit of the Seadde Home for Children in the armory on Wednesiny evening, April 13.

The Sanday School Monument Association has been organized for the pure of creeting a monument to Robert Show, the fourness of the first Sanday School in Brooklyn. The monument is to cost 20,000, and it will be placed in Prospect Park. A home for Mrs. Georgianna Bailey and her 8-year-old boy has been provided with a family in Powers street, Williamsburgh. The charitable mether of the household had read of Mrs. Bailey's evioleton and her powerly, and says sie and her child can remain in her family for fite. The poor weman could not express her thanks on being fold of the offer.

william Heary, the burgiar awaiting sentence for an assamit with a lead pipe on Policoman Lang, has been identined as bick Jennings allos Bull Jennings a Western thief. He was a pol of Biankley Moran, a rill more noted crock. Jennings was accessed only two nights before the marker of Bir. Weeks, and the police authorities have all along suspected that some one who had been operating with him might have committed the deed.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Grand Duke Michael has arrived at Paris on a private nission from the Char. The Cinctunati newspapers have ceased the customary free publication of rancoad time tables because of the stoppage of free passes.

Alderman Charles f. James, the Eau Claire, Wis. An-archist, and son of G. P. R. James, the English author, has been divorced from his wife on her pedition, on the ground of failure to support and inhuman freatment. Dr. James Hodges, who exploded a bomb in the Grand Opera House in San Francisco on Peb. F at a Fatti con-cert, was convicted Thursday of assault with intent to commit murder. He testified that he went to the Opera House with the intention of ending his life while Patti was singing, so that he "could be her page in the spirit land."

iano."

On account of the failure of Congress to pass the Deficiency bill, Judge Acheson of Pitisburgh was compelled to issue an order vesterday sugarding operation in the United States District Courts of the Promytyania until the October term. As the prisoners in fail on pending charges would be subjected to the the ceding hard-ship of remaining incarcerated until the ceding hard-ware all released on their own recommands.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HEMMED IN BY SNOW DRIFTS

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PASSENGERS STALLED ON A CANADA ROAD.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper Among Them -Efforts to Get Food to Them and the 1,500 Workmen Digging Them Out. ST. JOHN, N., B., April 1.-A despatch from

Moneton to-day contains news of the stalled trains on the northern division of the Intercolonial Railway. A break has been made from St. Flavien to Campbellton, and two blocked trains between those points are working their way out through a tunnel of snow. Fully 1,500 passengers, including 700 immigrants, are halted on their route, and the railway authorities are straining every nerve to get food to the passengers and the 1.500 workmen who are trying to dig them out. One train is at River du Loup, another at St. Luce.

Cornell Boing as Well as Can be Expected President Adams of Cornell University told the alumni after their dinner at Delmonico's last night that Cornell was doing as well as could be expected considering the large increase in her family. She has 630 minor children—175 more than last year, and she is not wenty years old yet.

Experiment was introduced as the illustrious sea of an illustrious father. He remarked that none of the great college men or men who inherited weather factors were college men or men who inherited weather the country of the professor of Journalism Chas. E. Fitch sent a letter suggressing that degrees in journalism are likely to be conferred by colleges at no distant day.

Don't Noblemen Make Good Walters?

A letter from Mr. Louis A. Fisher of Brooklyn end last night at a meeting of the Restaurant Pro prietors' Association at 104 Third avenue advised th preserve Association at 104 Third avenue, advised the boycotting by all good Bonifaces of European counts and barons who turn waiters. The reason given was that they are not good waiters. The reason given was the third association has sixty members and supports as employment bureau that its members are required to patronize. The bureau filled 347 places in March President Pritz Handrich says that the association is not antagonistic to labor unions, but a great many waiters do not believe it.

Some of the Framers Contemplate a Strike. The Joint Executive Board of the Journeymen Framers notified the boss framers a month age that the workmen in this city would ask, on april 1, for \$3.50 for a day of nine hours, and those in Brooklyn and Jersey City for \$3.25 and \$3 respectively.

Many of the men reported at the headquarters of the Executive Board that their employers had unhesticatingly acceded to their request. The men will meet on Sunsiay and decide whether or not they will strike work on the jobs of such employers as refuse.

Strangers Following Consul Bonalde

Juan A. Perez Ronalde, Consul-General for San Salvador, who lives at 315 West Fourteenth street, and has an office at 39 Broadway, drove to Police Headquarters last night, and asked for protecthat strange men continually followed his feared them. He was advised to have the and was driven home again. Bonaide's friends say that he is not insane, but that his nerves have recently been overtaxed.

The Screw that Got Loors.

Recorder Smyth said yesterday that he did not know why Charles H. Wood, who swindled Mrs. not know with Charles H. Wood, who swindled Mra Kolbout of \$20 by representing himself as the Recorder's private secretary, had been discharged from the Jeffer-son Market Prison. The Recorder was very urgent with inspector Byrnes to have Wood caught. It turns out on inquiry that the complainant has gone to Florida. Wood has rich relatives.

Bad Management at the House of Detention.

The presentment of the Grand Jury for March praises the management of the Tombs, but finds fault with the prisoners' pens, and the ventilation in the Special Sessions court room. The management of the House of Detention is condemned. The presentment describes its condition as "fifthy." The workhouse of Slackwell's Island the Grand Jury found to be over crowded. Bank Manager Abscords with 838,000.

DETROIT, April 1 .- A. M. Stanton, manager of George K. Sistaro's Sons' bank in this city, has abscome ed with between \$22,000 and \$22,000. Fart of this sum was taken from the Detroit branch of the bank, and the balance was secured by means of Scittious orders see to the firm in New York. An Anti-Vaccination Dector Bies.

Sterry G. Clarke, a homosopathic physician, of 75 Court street, Brooklyn, died yesterday of small-pox, in the Fintbush Hospital, aged 27. He contracted the disease while attending a patient, a few weeks age its was strongly opposed to vaccination. Hoboken Democratic Nominations,

Last night the Democrats of Hoboken re-nominated Mayor Kerr, Assessor Doland, and Cup Treasurer Bente. Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, slight rise in temperature, northeasterly winds becoming variable in the easter

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK.

W. A. Clarke, the Post Office clerk who stole a \$10,000 registered package, was held for trial yesterday in default of ball.

Frederick Secor of 22 Attorney street, who stabbed his wife, Kate, on Feb. 1, got ten years for it yesterday in the General Seasions. The Carmansville firemen would like to get hold of the practical joker who set off the dire box at 135th street and sections is lane early yesterday and got them out of bed for nothing. bed for nothing.

Comptroller Losw yesterday appointed Wrs. C. Tower Deputy Collector at a salary of \$1,500. Mayor liewit appointed E. T. Taggard clerk in the Mayor's office at a salary of \$1,600.

John Williams and William Freller of 70 East Houston street were locked up at Jefferson Market yesterday for shouldting at the big ready made clothing houses. They stole more than \$1,000 worth.

Detectives Carmiek and McConnell reided the com-Side more than \$1,000 worth.

Detectives Carmick and McConnell raided the gambling house at 128 West Thirtieth street on Thursday night and made five prisoners, who were died \$10 each at Jeferson Market yeaterday.

William G Shaller, son in law of Gen. Shaler, has resigned the \$1,500 clerkamp in the Health Department which was given him on Tuesday in place of the \$2,200 berth which he had under his father in law. Lawyer Scott R. Sherwood gave \$6,000 bail yesterday on the charge of swindling Mrs. Sarah Johnson, a client Then he was rearrested, and it will take \$23(9) bail to get him out of jail in her suit to recover \$15,000. A kerosene lamp exploded in the basement of 281 Third street at 2 octock yesterday morning and set fire to the building. Mrs. Albert Mausing was severed burned. In the scurry thieves stole a bank book and some clothing. burned. In the sourry theves stole a bank book and some clothing.

William II. Bailey of the General Executive Soard of the kinigits of Labor came to town yesterday to use his infusence in brinzing about an acreement between the warring clements of Assemblios 120 and 49 in Higgins's carpet factory.

Martha Nachman of 108 Bast 105th street, on whose account Superistendent Kenyon of the Harlem Heach Pavillon was sent to the Emiriz Reformatory, was found on Thursday night in a house of ill repute at 102 fact 105th street. Many schutz, the proprietress, was held yesterday in the Harlem Court.

Edward Cromwell, and 65 and one of the closes. lotth street. Mary schutz, the proprietress, was held yesterday in the liariem Court.

Edward Gromwell, aged so, and one of the oldest members of the Produce Exchange, was run over at 124th street and seventh avenue on Thursday night. He was crossing beventh avenue on Thursday night. He was crossing beventh avenue, when two road wazons drawn by speedy frotters came tearing along. One of the horse knocked him down. The doctors say he will recover.

Harry Lestrange, who shot and killed Whiliam Walker, his pall in a fight over the division of spoils in a liester street dr. picaded guilty of maniaughter. When he was arraigned for sentence in the General Seasions yearer and the court to consider that Lestrange had only just completed a term of imprisonment in Kings county. The Recorder apparently considered ball in he gave to strange fourteen years and are months.